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# Despite objections, plans progress for USGS

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HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF

Plans for the design and construction of Placer Hall, a new CSUS building which will house a district office of the department of biological sciences.

voiced concerns about the building occupying space previously designated for about \$10 million. biological science use at a December meeting of the Academic Senate. Al-Hall will house only the USGS and the CSUS geology department.

The California State University

By DYIAN MCGRATH and Board of Trustees approved the design ogy Building in its place. However, Hall will be paid for by bonds sold by the CSUS Foundation. The USGS will rent between 75 percent and 80 percent of the space in the new building from the foundation, according to CSUS Foundation Director Edward Del the United States Geological Survey Biaggio. Although exact figures have are proceeding despite objections from yet to be determined for the cost of the building and the rent that the USGS Professor of biology Robert Metcalf will pay, Del Biaggio estimated that the total cost of the building will be

Assistant District Chief of the USGS Water Resources Department Rick though the new building is considered. Heimes believes the biology departphase I of the long-term Science il plan to ment harbored negative feelings conadd more classrooms for science. Placer cerning the Science II building site on account of previous plans that had designated the construction of a new Biol-

of the new building on Jan. 25. Placer Heimes reassured "that the future building will hold adequate space for both the USGS and the various science departments on campus."

"The Science II Building will be

According to Kado, the proposed 59,446 square foot structure would be placed to preserve the existing redwood trees, while causing minimum impact on the given site area. In addition to environmental studies of the

"The president of the university settled the dispute by giving the go ahead."

-Rick Heimes

constructed for future needs. The second phase of the project will accommodate the biology department and double their current size. There is 100 percent flexibility for them," said Edwin Kado, project architect.

proposed site, Kado said, "I have also been in contact with the university building committee who have approved my designs."

"The administration feels like it's their decision. They are ignoring our ment "still had a chip on their shoulder."

needs and their previous plans to construct a new Biology Building on the site in question," Metcalf said.

said he consulted with a building committee comprised of both science and faculty members. According to Metcalf, "The biology and science departments were not invited to participate in the new building."

wait for another time, another era, another administration for the construction of a new Biology Building," he said.

Heimes said, "The president of the to year contracts." university settled the dispute by giving the go ahead."

Kado added that after the settlement had been reached, the biology depart-

Assistant Vice President of Facilities Management Howard Harris, who had said that the chairs of all science During the design process, Kado departments were included in meetings on the proposed building, said he was "unaware of any conflict with the biology department and the setup of the USGS building."

Because the USGS is a government discussion or decision making of the agency, the agreement between the foundation and the USGS will come up "It is obvious that we will have to yearly, Heimes said. According to Heimes, the Federal Government is "required to renew contract agreements vear to year, so in essence there are year

> According to Metcalf, this could create problems if the USGS were to abandon the

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# Brooks' absence affects students

Center director on leave through mid-March

By ERIC FERRERO HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sacramento State Multi-Cultural

Center Director Suzanne Brooks another month, and university officials to students

While Brooks continues on stressties Cultural Affairs Director Leonard CSUS in 1990 Valdez has been appointed acting director of the Multi-Cultural Center. Valdez has not been replaced in Student Activities, though, because Brooks' condition is re-evaluated

"We have had to curtail some pro- and discrimination. grams without Leonard here." Student Activities Director Lou Camera said. "It has definitely had an effect."

"They're really

hurting over there."

—Leonard Valdez

Camera said leadership workshops, the new Dine-with-a-Faculty- Member program and other services of-

fered to the university's 225 student clubs have door," former employee Donna been scaled back. In addition, Camera Martinec told the Daily Collegian in said his office is two months behind schedule for hiring a new Fraternity Adviser because of Valdez's absence in Student Activities.

Camera said there are still no plans fired from Penn State to hire a temporary replacement for Brooks will return next month.

"I would hope that the university could make some commitment so that

David Wagner said the university cannot take action because of the nature of Brooks' leave.

"I'm awaiting additional medical information from her physicians, which will occur by about mid-March," Wagner said. "At that point, we will reevaluate her status."

Brooks initially requested 30-day medical leave March 30, a week after telling an Associated Students Inc. budget committee that she loaned money from the center's travel fund to students at her discretion.

The university launched an investigation, which led university President Donald Gerth to order an audit in April. The audit found that no laws were broken - but it did uncover questionable spending practices.

Brooks remained on paid leave through May, when she requested Catastrophic Leave.

Catastrophic Leave — designed to to students. assist employees with an illness or injury "which has totally incapacitated he said.

the employee from work" - allows fellow employees to donate sick and vacation leave hours.

Brooks was granted Catastrophic Leave in May and again in August. who has been on leave since March 30 Although university officials will not - will not return to work for at least specify her injuries. Brooks told the Sacramento Bee in April that she is "ill said Wednesday that her absence is because of the hostile and demanding beginning to affect services available work environment with which I'm con-

Questions remain about the condirelated medical leave, Student Activi-tions under which Brooks was hired at

> She was hired as director of the Center just seven months after being fired from her position as Pennsylvania State University's affirmative action officer after at least three of her employees filed complaints of harassment

In addition, according to the Penn State Daily Collegian newspaper, at least 14 employees working under

Brooks in the Affirmative Action office resigned or were fired in the director.

"It's been like the swinging

When Brooks was hired at CSUS, members of the selection committee and Gerth did not know she had been

Members of the eight-person search Valdez because nobody knows whether committee either would not comment on Brooks' firing from Penn State or said they did not know about it.

At least one member of the commitproper planning can go on," Camera tee - physical education Professor Fred Furukawa — said Brooks' firing Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs might have impacted his decision. According to CSUS Affirmative Action officer Stephanie Lieberman, applicants

should disclose recent terminations. Brooks and her attorney have consistently refused to comment on her employment history or her current status at CSUS.

Wagner said university employees can continue on various forms of paid and unpaid leave for several years.

In the meantime, Valdez said the Multi-Cultural Center is offering many of the same programs it offered at this time last year.

"There are some differences stylistically between Suzanne and I," said Valdez, who has been Acting Director of the Center since June. "The programs have continued as they were,

Valdez said he still spends up to 10 hours a week in Students Activities to maintain some of that office's services

"They're really burting over there,"



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While Jeffrey Kring enjoys a break from class, a feathered friend enjoys his lunch. The unseasonably warm weather has allowed students to take advantage of the outdoor eating areas around campus.

# Foundation hires new food service director following 6-month vacancy

By SUSAN LIST

HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The CSUS Foundation has hired Jeffrey Harrod as food services director, filling a position that has been vacant for six months.

The Bookstore Services Director, Elroy Littlefield, had served as the temporary director since former food sersigned in July.

"I was very pleased for an interim period to be of assistance. I will now be able to concentrate on new projects this spring," Littlefield said.

Harrod, who began Monday, served as director of food services at Lincoln University in Philadelphia before moving to California. He has also served in similar positions under contract at the University of Illinois, Gannon University, Rockhurst College, and Davis and Elkins College.

"I don't plan on moving again until there's a demand," Harrod said.

After only four days on the job,

ties. "I oversee each food service outlet...catering plays an important role."

According to Ed Del Biaggio, the CSUS Foundation's executive director, one factor that led to hiring Harrod was "the fact that he appears to have strong interpersonal skills." He continued, "People seem to like him right away. I have already heard that he's vices director Russell Leverenz re- out and about. He's a tremendous asset to the university."

Harrod has had the opportunity to cook for the President of the United States. Harrod had that opportunity at a previous job in hotel management. Harrod said he did not expect the extent of the Secret Service's involvement in the process. Secret Service agents watched as the food was prepared and even sampled a plate before it was approved for the president's consumption.

Not only has Harrod served the president, he has also prepared a luncheon for 1,100 chefs. More recently, he has moved on to working with students.

"This is educational dining. It's

Harrod was hesitant to describe his du-more personable and you see people more often on a regular basis," Harrod said.

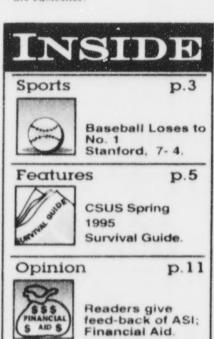
Harrod will be expected to run food services on a day-to-day basis and work on some new projects, according to Del

"Besides Taco Bell and Subway, the other thing we've got to do is developour strategic plan for the University Union Expansion," Del Biaggio said. The University Union will be under construction for 14-18 months, tripling it in size. According to Del Biaggio, "Much of the Union will be fenced off. I think the students will stay away. That has a major impact on food service."

Harrod will also be involved in preparing for the opening of Taco Bell and Subway next to Crumbs in August. He will send a supervisor and an employee to Connecticut for training at Subway's corporate headquarters and additional employees will receive training at a local Taco Bell Express franchise," Harrod said. "We will use all of their

policies and procedures." "I have an open-door policy.

Harrod said. He also stressed his desire to be accessible, especially with employees and students. His desire is to be in front of the "house" as much as possible. He said, "I can't just step in and make changes without talking to the customer.'



# USGS: Bidding, bond sales to begin in August

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space for any reason.

"The risk is considered low for the university." Heimes said. "We don't like said that in the event the USGS did move, the university would be called on to absorb the functions and financial obligations of

Del Biaggio said that he was not concerned with the possibility of USGS aban- by its construction.

Geology Department Chairman Greg Wheelersaidthatit was unlikely the USGS would want to abandon the building.

"Even if that were to happen," he said, to pick up and move often...We intend to "there are certainly plenty of people on remain, it's a good location." Heimes also campus who could then occupy the space."

Supporters of the project say the facility will be used for joint research with the geology department. In addition, opportunities such as shared laboratory use and student employment will also be spurred

"I believe it will be a win-win situation for both the university, U.S. Geological Survey and students," said Harris.

"It is true that the geology portion of the department will immensely benefit from the USGS. However, I strongly believe that the biology students have been shafted," said Metcalf. "One must ask, in the long run, what is the cost to the rest of the

According to Del Biaggio, bidding will be completed and bond sales will begin some time in early August.

# Financial aid offers workshop

By CARISSA RICHARDS HORNET NEWS EDITOR

While students stand in line to recieve financial aid, the financial aid office is preparing forthen ext financial aid application period.

The office will be offering workshops this month to assist students with their Free Application for Federal Student Aid forms, Financial Aid Director LindaJoyClemons hopes that offering these workshops will help more students file their FAFSA forms accurately and on time. "I would say only 30 percent of our students meet the deadline (to file)," Clemons said "There's a tendency to procrastinate until a little later in the semester, but you lose out on lots of money by being late."

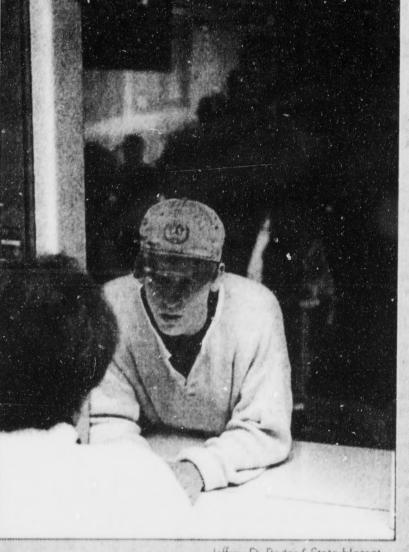
These workshops are one specific idea that is part of a general plan to help streamline the financial aid application process and service within the office that Clemons outlined when she first came to Sacramento State in August

Clemons said the office has and will continue to help students fill out the forms in the office. She hopes the workshops, which have not been offered for about 10 years, will help decrease the 80 percent of financial aid forms that are filled out incorrectly every year.

The workshops will be held Monday-Thursday, Feb. 20-23. They will be in the Science Building Room 443 at 9 a.m., and in Room 452 at 2 p.m.

Otherplans Clemons outlined when she began were the implementation of a new computer program called the Pell Grant Electronic Data Exchange Program, which is capable of electronically accessing a student aid report within 48 hours, speeding up the current process which takes about four weeks.

Anotherproject is CASPER Finanthat was scheduled to be completed in the information that you receive is cor- filled around May.



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Greg Rice picks up his financial aid check in the Students Services

December 1994. The system will enable rect." students to use the phone to check on the status of their financial aid applications, awards and times of disbursement.

She said the implementation of that 1995. system has been delayed because of corrections that needed to be made after

various situations were tested. "What we're doing," she said, "because there are so many different scenarios in financial aid, is checking numercial Aid, a new student service system ous records to make sure that if you call in, Clemons expects the position to be

Clemons does not know when the new system will be implemented, but hopes to have it in place by the fall of

To ease pressures on the staff, the financial aid office is also seeking an associate director. This is a new fulltime position designed to assist with office management and the implementation of services for students.

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# Baseball team falls to No. 1 Stanford

# Hornets rally in bottom of sixth behind Balderramos, but lose 7-4 to top ranked Cardinal

# Snap goes the streak

For a short time this season, it looked like winning a basketball game was a task beyond the capabilities of the Sacramento State mens' team.

Following a 1-26 season in which they were one of the worst teams in the nation, the Homets started this season with nine straight losses. They had lost played, and their only crowning achievement appeared to be possibly becoming the new owners of the nation's longest losing streak.

None of that matters to this team, though. What does, is the hope that they can someday become a legitimate and respected Division I team.

"We have an added hunger for the game this year," forward Deon Amos said. "The players come out and work hard before and during practice, and if you go hard and go game-pace during practice, the game is a piece of cake."

Some of those first nine games were anything but a cakewalk, however. The Hornets lost 102-84 to Minnesota, 90-49 to St. Louis and 93-54 to USC. But third-year coach Don Newman had added some fresh faces to the program during the offseason, and credits the slow start to their adjustments.

"We had an influx of brand new players coming in trying to mix with the guys we had at that time," Newman said. "It's going to take a period of time for those guys to blend and understand and work together."

On Dec. 28 at Arco Arena, everything meshed for Sacramento State. With a 74-68 win over Grambling State in their annual Christmas Classic, the Hornets slowly began to rise from the cellar of Division I basketball.

"The first win always helps," said Vincent Stewart, a four-year member of the team. "We were close a few other times, but it was a game to get us over the hump."

Once over it, the Hornets responded by doing something unexpected - they won again, 77-68 over Columbia. On

The monkey, the ghost of ugly games past, had been exorcised. Those two wins inspired something this team seemed to be lacking: Confidence.

The Hornets, (5-14) went on to win three out of four games, and have won two of their last six. One of those losses was in overtime to points to Tulane, a much stronger

Suddenly, this team found it could do something they only managed once last season: Win.

"We've got a chance to win every game we play," said Amos. "I'm not saying that we can beat a Tulane if they were on the schedule, but we've got a chance to go into every game not being too much of an underdog."

But still another of the Hornets recent losses was to lowly Northridge, 85-68.

"Those two teams are light years away," Stewart said. "Tulane is a very good team, but we came out to win the game. We came up short, but they are a better team than we are.

It never seemed like overconfidence was a lesson this team had to learn, but they took it to heart and responded with a 74-64 win over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo last Saturday.

The men on this team know where they stand next to other Division I teams.

They know a berth in the National Invitational Tournament in a few years would be as big as the Sacramento Kings surviving two rounds of the NBA playoffs.

But like the Kings, this team plays with heart, scraps for wins and doesn't quit. And with the success of the Kings this year, the Hornets know they too can eventually earn respect.

Rob's column appears every Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102.

By JUD LYMAN HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State Baseball team traveled to Palo Alto on Tuesday hoping to dethrone the No. 1 team in the nation, the Stanford Car-

Unfortunately, all the hope in the world doesn't ensure a victory as the Hornets fell 7-4 and dropped to 2-3 on the season.

The Hornets, who had beaten the every Division I road game they ever Cardinal in each of their last three meetings, were led by Armando Balderramos who went 4 for 5 with one RBI and a run scored.

> Balderramos was the lone bright spot for the Hornets, who are still struggling with runners in scoring position.

"Our hits were there, just not at the right time. It's like our coach told us, we won the battles, but lost the war," pitcher Willie Rivera said.

The Hornets fell behind 2-0 early, giving up a run in each the first and second inning, but the Hornets battled back through the bat of third baseman Derek Brown.

With two outs and runners in scoring position, he hit a two-run single into center field to complete the comeback and give the Hornets a 4-2 lead.

The lead was short-lived, though, as the Cardinal was able to score one run in the bottom of the fifth inning, then scored two runs in the sixth inning to take a lead that they would never relinquish.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, senior Chris Schwarze came in to

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Brown 2 RBI

pitch. Schwarze was able to get the first batter out, but after that things began to fall apart.

He gave up a bunt single and walked two other batters to load the bases, then hit Eric Sees to bring home the tying score. After Sees was hit, junior Kris Frank was brought in to pitch, but threw a wild pitch to the first batter he faced, allowing the goahead run to score.

there is always the possibility that one guy isn't going to have his good stuff that day," head coach John 3mith Schwarze, he just didn't have his Gauchos, in Santa Barbara. good stuff."

their lead in the seventh and eighth innings scoring one run in each inning, but it was just icing on the cake offensive momentum going after fall- Santa Clara University. ing behind again.

and only two in their first five games. I'm not worried about it at all

Smith said. "It wasn't real good con- that we have to play through," "This early in the year, when ditions to be playing in today. It was Smith said.

you're throwing as many guys as we raining, and actually seemed to have to throw to get them ready, rain the hardest when we were on

The Hornets will be starting a three-game weekend series today said. "That's what happened with against the UC Santa Barbara

"If we can get our timing down, The Cardinal was able to increase then everything will start rolling and everybody will be hitting," Balderramos said.

So far this season the Gauchos as the Hornets were unable get any are 2-1 with big victories over

"Another month from now, if Defensively the Hornets remained we're still playing like this then strong, not committing any errors I'm going to start worrying, but "Our defense is playing well," right now. This is just something

# Men's hoops defeated by Santa Clara

By MARK PERRY HORNET STAFF W'RITER

The Sacramento State Men's Basketball team lost 82-53 Tuesday night to Santa Clara in a game that was decided virtually before halftime.

The Hornets' record fell to 5-15 for the season, and this defeat came as a result of either not enough defense by the Hornets' or too much firepower by the Broncos.

Either way you see it, Santa Clara (17-4) shot a blistering 61 percent from the floor in the first half on many easy layups and putbacks. Sacramento State was never able to fully recover.

"Tuesday night we just threw all defensive principles out the window," said Hornet guard Michael Boyd, who finished with nine points and four rebounds. "The easy layups just killed us all night."

Rebounds and turnovers were another area that the Hornets had problems with.

They were out rebounded 42 to 26 overall and 18-6

on the offensive boards. They also committed 23 turnovers to only 13 for the

This all took place without the Broncos starting

# "This was the best team we faced all year."

-Head coach Don Newman

Gonzaga, and another was by just 12 point guard and leading scorer Steve Nash.

The Hornets had only two players score in double figures as Abie Ramirez continued his effective play with 13 points. Damond Edwards, the Hornets scoring leader since the beginning of the season, finished with

Head coach Don Newman believes his team can learn something from a loss like this.

"This was the best team we faced all year," Newman said. "Hopefully our guys took something from this game and will want to be as good as they are. You've got to learn from teams that are doing it the right way."

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# Rebounding from adversity

CSUS' Caree Anderson has battled back from a career-threatening injury

By VICTOR BALTA HORNET JAFF WRITER

For most college students, the winter time is spent skiing, snowboarding and enjoying the Christmas vacation. The summer months are for beaches and barbecues.

For Sacramento State's Caree Anderson, this time was for recuperating.

Anderson, starting guard for the women's basketball team, was busy working her left knee into playing shape.

Anderson injured her knee during the first two minutes of the season opener at the University of California, Berkeley, on Nov. 27, 1993.

She tore her anterior cruciate ligament when

"I think a lot of her for not giving up. We've had some players in the past quit after being injured, but she didn't. I look up to her for that."

—Teammate Shelby Boudreaux

she was knocked down during the game.

"I was scared. I didn't know what happened and I didn't want to look at it," Anderson said. "I was devastated. I knew that we had a good chance to go far. I had gone through so much conditioning before the season, and once team practices had started. It was very disappointing," she said.

play basketball again, arthroscopic surgery was a must. The decision to have the surgery was a difficult one, but it was something Anderson felt she wanted to do. The first available date for the reconstructive surgery was seven weeks later, on her 22nd birthday.

"I wanted my career to end on high note, not

Losing Anderson for the season was a big blow

Doctors advised Anderson if she were ever to

with a 3.48 GPA and is working towards a masters degree in Criminal Justice.

with an injury," she said.

to the team and her teammates felt the difference. "She is a big part of this basketball program. It

Jeffrey D. Porter/State Harnet Caree Anderson earned her bachelor's degree in Psychology in May of 1994

Sarah Stapp said.

"I think a lot of her for not giving up," center Shelby Boudreaux said. "We've had some players in the past quit after being injured. She didn't. I look up to her for that."

Anderson received a medical was horrible having her out for a year," forward redshirt from the NCAA, extending

her athletic eligibility through this

At the time of her injury, Anderson was preparing to receive her bachelor's degree in Psychology.

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"It was really hard to concen-

# Gymnastics team beats Seattle Pacific

# Hornets improve record to 3-2 on season; travel to Santa Barbara today

By BEN STEWART HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State women's gymnastics team improved its record to 3-2 on the season by defeating Seattle Pacific University 185.1 - 181.4 at Hornet Gym Saturday night.

The Hornets' performance set a season high for team points as Lisa Schindler, Kim Shoults, and Rebecca Seebirt, dominated the meet with a 1-2-3 sweep in the all-around competition which includes the vault, floor exercise, uneven bars, and balance beam.

Head coach Kim Hughes, entering his 14th season for Sacramento State, was satisfied after he recorded his first victory ever against Seattle Pacific in his 18-year coaching career.

"I'm ecstatic. It's a comforting feeling to finally beat them," said Hughes, following the

Leading the way for the Hornets was All-

American Lisa Schindler, a junior from Concord, who has now won the all-around competition in three of the team's four meets. She also tied a school record last week on the uneven bars with a 9.65 in the triangular meet against San Jose State and Hamline University.

Shoults, a sophomore from Louisville, Colorado, placed second in the all-around and has also performed extremely well all year.

She averages just under a half of a point behind Schindler for the team lead in the allaround while carrying a 9.5 scoring average on the floor exercise this year.

Although pleased with the teams performance of 185 points on Saturday, Kim Shoults believes this team has the ability to score much higher.

"This team has progressed with every match and I feel we have yet to reach our full potential," Shoults said.

Rebecca Seebirt, a sophomore from Ojai,

Calif., placed third in the meet in the allaround and averages a 9.75 on the vault, an event where she won both regional and national championships last year.

Other Hornet standouts against Seattle Pacific include Natalie Cadondon and Shai

Cadondon continued to show tremendous promise by scoring a 9.6 on the floor exercise and a 9.4 on the vault.

Eaton finished first on the balance beam after receiving a team season-high 9.5 from the judges.

The Hornets have eclipsed the 180 point mark three times this season, resulting in three CSUS victories. In each of the three victories, they have progressively improved their team point totals by two points.

The Hornets will try to continue their

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# Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Men's tennis vs. Rio Del Oro Pros 3 p.m. Baseball @ UCSB

Gymnastics @ UCSB Sat.: Men's basketball vs. Cal Poly 1 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Cal Poly 4 p.m. Softball vs. Alumni

1 p.m. Baseball @ UCSB Sun: Baseball @ UCSB

Home games in BOLD

# Sports

# Hoop: Hornets host Cal Poly Saturday at 1 p.m.

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And Santa Clara's basketball program has learned to do it the right way. Over the past five seasons, the Broncos have an impressive 79-58 record and are responsible for one of the most incredible feats in NCAA basketball history.

As a number 16 seed in the 1993 NCAA Tournament, they went out and upset the number one seed Arizona Wildcats.

Although they suffered a subpar 13-14 record in the 1993-1994 season, they came away with a huge upset victory over the No. 13 University of California Bears.

Newman feels that if his team is going to continue to improve as a at 4 p.m.

team and succeed in the American West Conference, they need to put an emphasis on defense and rebounding.

"When your giving up 18 offensive rebounds in any game you're going to get beat," Newman

Sacramento State's next opponent is Saturday at home against AWC opponent Cal Poly, San Luis

The Hornet's are 1-1 in AWC play and have already defeated Cal Poly on the road by the score

The game starts at 1 p.m. in the Hornet Gym and will be followed by the women's basketball game

# Adversity: Anderson uses courage to overcome injury

"She really epitomizes

-Athletic Director Lee

the concept of a

student-athlete."

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was the first thing on my mind," she said. "Watching the games tude was the hardest part. It made me and I just wanted to get up and play."

received her degree in May of 1994, maintaining a 3.48 grade mance to date. point average.

Anderson was undergoing physical therapy four to five days a week, for two hours

a day.

Six months had passed before she could

letic eligibility.

graduated from Sacramento State, coach Sue Huffman said. Anderson continued attending the

Graduate program, and is now 10. working on her master's degree in Criminal Justice.

cept of a student-athlete. She is example for others. the type of athlete that attracts future prospects to our program," start something, I'm going to do Athletic Director Dr. Lee the best that I can at it."

McElroy said.

Knowing this was going to be trate on my studying. My knee her last season, Anderson approached it with a positive atti-

"I wanted to play every game realize my love for basketball, like it was going to be my last,'

Thus far, despite a disappoint-Despite the injury, Anderson ing season for the Hornets, Anderson has turned in her best perfor-

Although not considered to be

an offensive threat, she is second on the team shooting 49 percent from the field.

"She has never been a very flashy player. She

begin any type of strenuous exercise. just always seems to be in the Although she had already right place at the right time," head

McElroy

Anderson continues to show university to maintain her ath- signs of improvement, leading the team in rebounds last week against She was accepted to the CSUS Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo with

Despite her hard work and determination, Anderson has never "She really epitomizes the con- considered herself a leader, or an

"I just figure if I am going to



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

The Gymnastics team is 'heels over head' with its 3-2 record on the season. The Homets compete against the University of Texas, the defending U.S. Champions, this weekend at UC Santa Barbara.

# Gym: Hornets on the rise

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improvement in their next meet at UC Santa Barbara on Feb. 10, where Sacramento State will also compete against UC Davis and the Texas Lady Longhorns, who are defending U.S. Gymnastics Collegiate Champions.

"Our upcoming trip to Santa Barbara is definitely going to be our most important meet of the year," Hughes said.

According to Hughes, the team's possibilities to qualify for Division I Regionals rely heavily on this upcoming match.

After visiting Santa Barbara, the Hornets' road trip continues as they travel to San Jose State and UC Davis before returning back to Hornet Gym for their next home meet against Centenary College at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10. Students are admitted free to the match with a current student body

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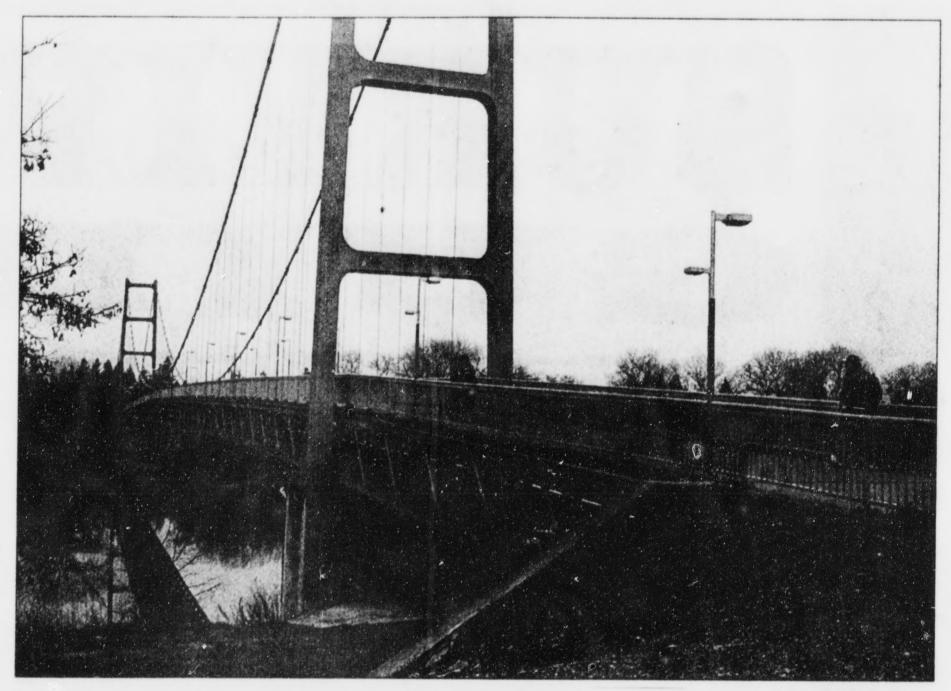
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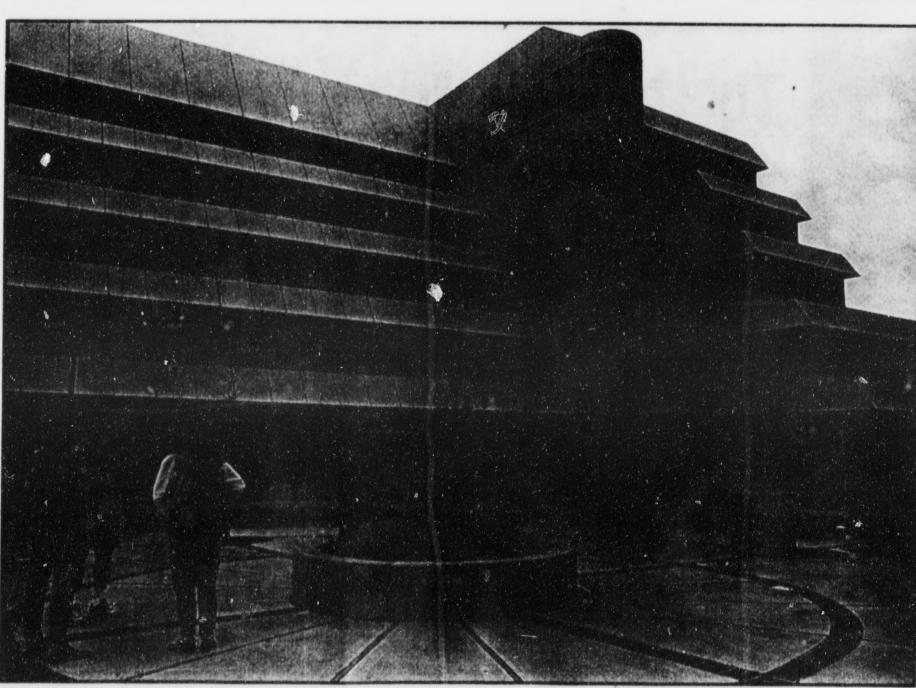
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# It's hard to believe...

ary already. Even more difficult to comprehend is the fact that another semester at CSUS has begun.

Many of us are returning students. As always, however, there are quite a few individuals who are braving the CSUS campus for the first time.

This "Mini-Survival Guide" is designed to help those who are confused, concerned, or just plain lost.

### WELCOME TO THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE

First off, you should know who you are. Although you are undoubtedly in search of answers, the class level structure is one of the most easily solved of life's questions.

Freshmen have less than 30 units, sophomores have 30 to 55.5 units, juniors have 56 to 89.5 units and seniors have 90 or more.

Why is this important? Mainly because as your college years go by, your class level will play an overwhelmingly important role in your daily life as class priority is given to a set ranking order: graduating seniors, seniors, freshmen, classified graduate seniors, juniors, sophornores, and unclassified graduate students.

### CASPER AND THE MYSTERY OF ADD-DROP

Beginning almost two years ago, the seemingly useless and always ineffective Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) disappeared and CASPER entered our lives. Computer Assisted Student Phone Entry Registration or CASPER, as it is known, was developed to make registering for classes less of a challenge.

Although most students have already registered through CASPER for their Spring 95 courses, the question of how to add or drop classes still may remain a mystery. CASPER Plus allows us as students to add/drop in the two weeks following the beginning of the semester. More detailed instruc-

It's hard to believe that it is Febru- tions on the world of CASPER are in the schedule of classes.

> Adding a course: First try calling CASPER for availability. However, many departments require you to go to the class meeting to try to add in person with the instructor. CASPER Plus also is the solution for those persons who needed more units than the 17 allowed through CASPER.

> After that date a petition of "serious and compelling reasons" needs to be submitted to the department chair and approved.

> The deadline to add for Spring 1995 is February 10.

> Dropping a course: Classes must be dropped on time. Not only is it a major requirement, but it can haunt you for endless years to come. Don't as

sume that an instructor will automatically drop you for too many absences. In most cases, he or she will opt to give

you an incomplete instead of a grade. Classes can be dropped during the first two weeks of school again by using CASPER Plus. After that you have to deal with petitions, signatures, and other assorted fun.

The deadline to drop for Spring 1995 is February 10.

### ADMISSIONS, RECORDS, AND ADVISING

The Student Service Center, which is located near the front of campus (J Street side), houses Admissions and Records, Academic Advising, the Cashiers's office, Financial Aid advising, and a myriad of other depart-

While the building is now undergoing a badly needed facelift, an important reminder of years past seems to remain: Lines.

Admissions and Records, which is located on the first floor, provides services such as: admissions information, evaluation of transfer credits from other schools, student registration, transcript request forms, and other student needs.

Admissions counseling and evaluations can be reached at 278-3901. General information such as important calendar dates and how to order CSUS transcripts is available by calling 278-

Academic Advising, normally also located on the first floor of the Student Service Center, focuses their time and energy on making sure students take

exactly what classes they need to satisfy the constantly changing General Education pattern. The number for the center is 278-6351.

Other petitions and forms can usually be picked up either at the Admissions and Records counter or through a department office.

Forms such as Change of Major, Gradutation petitions, and the Student Data Change form (to change an address, name, etc.) are available at A & R. Add-Drop petitions are likely to be found through a department office.

### **IDENTIFY YOURSELF**

Unfortunately, your identity at Sacramento State depends not only on your ever-necessary social security number, but on a Student I.D. card. If you don't already have one, get one

Not only do you get to vote in student elections by presenting your card, but you also need it to write a check on campus or to get into the career center, health center, or to check out materials at the library.

Added bonuses provided to you with your CSUS I.D. include discounts on admission to various athletic events and on-campus activities, as well as savings on public transportation in and around Sacramento.

The cards are issued at the Library Circulation Desk daily from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m, and Fridays 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call for times for Saturdays and Sundays, 278-6708.

Bring a California Driver's License or I.D. and a schedule of classes if possible with you when you purchase

your card. Every semester that you are a student at Sacramento State you receive a sticker when you pay your registration fees. A trick is to see how many

stickers you can collect over the years. The cost of a university Student I.D. is \$5 for new cards and \$6 for a replace-

The card will last you through your entire CSUS experience, unless you



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

One of the first lessons students learn at CSUS is where notto park on campus.

# That building behind the quad? It's the Library

lege success, is open from early morning well into the night. On Monday through Thursday hours are 7:45 am to 10:45 pm, on Friday; 7:45 am to 4:45 pm. The weekend hours are 10:00 am to 5:45 pm on Saturday and 1:00 pm to 8:45 pm on Sundays.

The staff leads tours of the facility daily starting at 10 am. Additionally, there are two types of self-guided tours available; an audio tour using a walk-man and headset and a "checkpoint" tour guided by a booklet obtained at the check-out desk.

The six-story building houses not only the "stacks," but also the Media

The Library, a necessity for col- Center provides audio and visual cassettes, slides and computer software.

Access to several data bases is available through computer terminals mixed amongst the numerous quiet if you are looking for a new Apple cubicles.

Beware—there are a limited number of terminals: hence, in true Sacramento State tradition, lines form.

informational workshops for students and staff later this Spring.

For general Library information, the number to call is 278-6926. For a recording of Library hours,

call 278-6291

The Media Center can be reached Center and over 5,000 magazines, at 278-7530 for film rental; 278journals and newspapers. The Media 5761 for scheduling information.

HOW TO SHOP FOR AN APPLE

No, not the edible kind, but computer for your educational pleasure, there is a place nearby to satisfy your craving.

The Computer Store, located in The Library is planning database Temporary Building T-AA, sells personal computers, interactive devices, software, magazines and more.

A rumor abounds that there can be educational discounts for students and if you are financing certain

For more information on hours or services, call the Computer Store,

IT'S MORE THAN A SPORT... IT'S A WAY OF LIFE!

Burn out, caused by unrelieved stress, is common among college students. A marvelous and fun way to release stress is through physical activity. The university offers many sporting opportunities on and off

Here on campus we have a swimming pool for both those wanting to take classes and recreational use. Also available are tennis courts, ing Spring sports: raquetball courts, a weight room and gymnasium.

For those who prefer a slower pace, try the game room in the University Union.

At nearby Lake Natomas, the CSUS Aquatic Center offers classes in sailing, wind surfing and kayaking to students and their friends as well as picni and volleyball facilities for group rentals.

Okay, so we can't forget Hornet

CSUS is a Divison I University, meaning that we actually play some semi-decent teams in our athletic competitions.

Keep an eye out for some excit-

The Hornets will aim to defeat their opponents in baseball, basketball, lacrosse, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, track and field, softball, golf, and crew.

# HORNET SURVIVAL GUIDE

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# SURWALL GUDDE

# You will never spend more for a book in your life

EXCUSE ME, DO YOU HAVE A COMPLETE HISTORY OF JUNK MAIL?

Buying books each semester may likely rank in the top 3 list of college students' most hated tasks. It's not only the cost of the books themselves, which cost nearly as much as a month's rent. The chore itself is the actual process of book purchasing.

The most obvious place to begin your adventure is at the Hornet Bookstore, located next to Mendocino Hall. The Bookstore, which tries to have most textbooks and materials available two weeks before school starts, carries thousands of books arranged by department, course number, and instructor.

Keep in mind, however, that the concept of supply and demand seems to have run awry in the years past. If you have a popular course, go quickly to the Bookstore as soon as possible. Books move out the door at an incredible rate of speed, and although special orders are possible, they can take weeks to arrive.

Also, if you find out you don't need that \$70 book after all, make sure you have your receipt and are within the time limits for refunds, or you might be out of luck.

Other suggestions for those in search of book buying strategies are:

\*The Book Depot, located on La Riviera Drive off of College Town, carries a large selection of books and materials, with the texts also arranged by academic department and course section. A plus is that not only are their prices sometimes lower than at the Hornet Bookstore, they may also buy back books that the Hornet Bookstore will not purchase. Also try other local colleges, such as American River or Sacramento City College, or maybe even consider a trip to Davis.

\*Try to guesstimate whether or not the instructor is actually planning to use the text and when. There is nothing more frustrating than purchasing an expensive book and then the professor never refers to it for the remainder of the course. After the first week of class, you should probably be able to tell whether or not you will ever open or even need the text. If you think your future doesn't depend on the possession of this book, sell it back immediately.

\* Consider sharing the cost with a classmate or friend. Yes, this approach is risky, but if you trust the person, it might save some money that could be better well spent.

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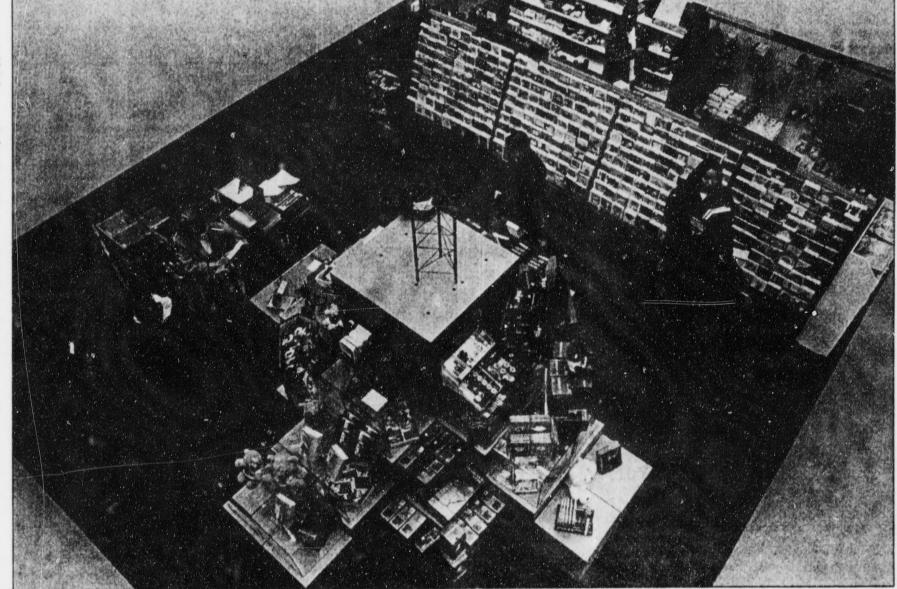
### Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Engineering Club?

As you have probably noticed by now, CSUS is seemingly overrun with clubs and organizations. At last count there were some 200 plus academic, social, cultural, recreation, service, sports, religious, and special

interest groups that were based here at

Sacramento State.

If you have questions about how to join one or more of these groups, most can be contacted through their oncampus mailboxes which are located on the third floor of the University Union, inside the Student Activities office. Student Activities can be reached at 278-6595.



time limits for refunds, or you might be Need a place to buy those six required texts? Try the Hornet Bookstore.

A portion of the money we pay to the University each semester as students is used towards funding various programs and services here at CSUS.

# Associated Students, Inc.

A part of Sacramento State since 1956, ASI is a non-profit corporation that exists to provide services to students. Associated Students, Inc. is essentially the student government that doles out more than \$3 million to programs on campus.

Using the \$38 each student pays each semester towards ASI, the officers, board members, and committees fund dozens of programs—primarily Peak Adventures, the Aquatic Center, the Children's Center, and Safe Rides.

ASI also has their business office on the third floor of the University Union and students can go there to cash checks, purchase money orders, get information on student insurance and free legal aid, buy stamps, and even pick up discount movie tickets.

For more information on ASI, call 278-6784. The cashier's hours are Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Children's Center

The Children's Center is located between the Nursing Building and the temporaries on Jed Smith Drive.

Both day-care and extended care is available for children of students, faculty, and staff, although students do get priority registration. The Center accepts children as young as 6 months and space availability for most ages fills quickly.

For child- care hours and a breakdown of rates, call 278-6216.

# Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center offers support and peer advising for women in transition or crisis. They accept anonymous reports from rape victims and will assist students in filing sexual harassment complaints.

Community referrals for feminist therapists, attorneys, and health clinics, as well as information on support groups and rape awareness are available through the Center.

The Women's Resource Center also provides career and educational counseling as well as a listing of professionals who specialize in women's issues.

The Center can be reached at

# Multi-Cultural Center

Located on the first floor of the Library Building next to the Reserve Book Room, the Multi-Cultural Center promotes cultural awareness here at Sacramento State and provides opportunities and avenues for students to explore their cultural backgrounds.

In addition, the Center regularly produces a variety of events, meetings, and activities throughout the year. For more information, contact the Multi-Cultural Center at 278-

# Re-Entry Services

Re-Entry Services offers support for adult students returning to college life, and assists them with education and career planning.

A number of scholarships are available through Re-entry, as well as suggestions on exploring financial options.

Re-Entry Services can be

Janette Bowker/State Hornet

# State Hornet

reached at 278-6750.

Besides producing the Survival Guide here at CSUS, the *Hornet* is the on-campus newspaper available to students, faculty, and staff.

Based in Temporary Building-GG, the paper is comprised of student writers, editors, and managers from a variety of academic departments.

The *Hornet* coverage includes news, sports, political, and features coverage. There is also an opinion page, comics, and a classified advertising section.

For more information on the *Hornet*, stop by T-GG or call the business office at 278-6583.



Janette Bowker/State Hornet

An nine-ball break between classes is a popular way to relieve stress.





# Got the munchies? A guide to on-campus eats

One thing that can be said for Sacramento State is that there is something for everyone to eat on campus. The fun part, however, is finding a place that's clean enough, not too crowded, open during waking hours, and relatively cheap.

Unlikely, but not impossible.

### Burger King

(Located near the front of campus, facing the Speech and Drama building)

At one time the only franchise on campus, Burger King still is one of the most popular campus eateries. While offering the traditional BK food fare, Burger King has what are likely to be the cheapest meals on campus.

Although service has improved dramatically as of late, Burger King is almost always crowded, so plan your mealtimes creatively.

Burger King is open Monday thru Thursday 6:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., Fridays 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., and varied hours on Saturdays.

### Coffee House

(In the University Union)
With indoor and outdoor eating areas and a menu that includes such crowd pleasers as potato skins, mesquite grilled chicken, soups, and salads, the Coffee House remains a campus favorite. The Coffee House also serves beer and wine to those of legal age.

Coffee House hours are Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., andSundays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Crumbs

(Inside the Food Service Building near the bookstore)

Crumbs boasts a variety of muffins, bagels, and gourmet coffees, as well as juice and other health-conscious items. Crumbs also has a large eating area which can easily double as a study area if need be.

• Crumbs is open Monday thru Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Fridays 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Hornet's Nest

(Inside the University Union)
Although remodled in recent years, (does anyone remember the old orange decor?), the Hornet's Nest offers a great variety, but prices still tend to run high. The Hornet's Nest offers a salad bar, grill, and premade sandwiches and salads. A bright note, however, is that specials and day-old goods can prove beneficial to those who eat on a budget.

The Hornet's Nest hours are Monday thru Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Fridays 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

# Roundhouse and Outpost

(Located near the Student Service Center and Library, respectively

The Roundhouse and Outpost are both designed to be quick stops for students to pick up a donut, soda, or sandwich while on the run.

Surprisingly, service at these two outlets is normally pretty quick and friendly, and the prices are reasonable to most.

The Roundhouse is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fridays 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Outhouse is open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### The Pub

(Located near the front of campus and the bookstore)

The Pub offers basically the same food variety and prices as the Hornet's Nest, but the also boasts the campus' only bar. The bar, open during regular Pub hours, offers beer and wine, as well as gourmet coffees and snacks.

Open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Pub has become a popular place to drown away a grade-induced sorrow or triumph.

### The Union Station and Ice Creamery

(In the University Union)

The Union Station, located centrally in the middle of the first floor of the Union, specializes in gourmet munchies for students on the run. The Station menu includes muffins, scones, cookies, and coffee drinks.

The Ice Creamery, across from the Union Station, offers more than 40 flavors of ice cream and yogurt

type goodies. Not cheap, but worth it, especially when the weather warms up.

Union Station hours are Monday thru Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sat-

urdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### The Sequoia Room

(In the University Union)

The Sequia Room offers fullservice dining to both students and faculty members. Although you will probably only eat there with your visiting parents, the menu includes chicken, daily lunch specials, and a salad bar.

The Sequoia Room is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

# University Center Restaurant (Located in the Food Service Cen-

Next to Burger King in the Food Service Center, the University Center Restaurant offers a California

buffet, soups, and a salad bar to students and faculty. Catering services and meeting rooms are also available.

The University Center Restaurant is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



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# Get off the campus...

Things to do when you can finally get away

GET ME OUT OF HERE!!!

Okay, just for the sake of argument you have some free time on your hands. Yes, I realize that is unlikely, but it may happen. What if you suddenly find yourselves actually able to leave the house and have some fun?

You should be prepared.

These are some suggestions for the "entertainingly challenged":

# Clubs and the like..

Fortunately, it seems that Sacramento is overflowing with bars and clubs. What does this mean? Well, what it means is that no matter what your musical preferences or, more importantly, drinking style is...there is someplace for you.

Some popular places to party till you drop include America Live, located in the newly remodeled Downtown Plaza. America Live boasts a sports bar, country bar, piano bar, and others. Other hot spots are Fanny Ann's and the Press Club, both located downtown, as well as the Cattle Club on Folsom Boulevard.

If you are into the "yee-haw" scene, In Cahoots, located on Arden Way across from the Arden Fair Mall is the place for you. In Cahoots has the ever-popular country line dancing as well as a variety of people in attendance.

# Eating out

Although we are fortunate to be in a city that has a fast-food restaurant located on nearly every corner, this can grow sickening after a while.

Best bets around town for eats are The Old Spaghetti Factory (a full meai for under six bucks) Chili's, Chevy's and T.G.I. Friday's.

They have more than one location each, check for the one nearest you.



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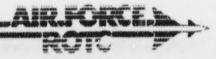
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# Workshop to introduce students to the information superhighway

By KATHY HEROLD HORNET STAFF WRITER

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One day remains before that dreaded 10-page English paper is due. Time is running out and you have yet to check out any research material. It's a good thing the Library stays open until 10:45 p.m.

Or is it?

You arrive at the Library to find every last one of the Eureka, InfoTrac and CD-ROM terminals to be occupied by students who, like yourself, waited until the last minute to gather together their needed information. This situation, although extreme, is one in which the computer lab located on north wing of the second floor of the Library, was designed to help overcome.

CSUS students have access to great amounts of information through several databases including Eureka, MelvylandInfoTrac. The Sacramento Bee's database can also be accessed. However, only one terminal is set up to do so. These datables can be accessed through other terminals including those on the second floor of Mendocino Hall and on the third floor of the Science Building. Students may also use a personal computer with a modem to access information.

'Students are no longer restricted to the four walls of the library," says Linda Goff, CSUS Instructional Li-

Goff adds that using campus computers is not difficult for most students, but learning how to successfully access the information available is. Because of this, Goff and the Electronic Information Service Li-

workshop entitled "Demystifying Library Databases," designed to "walk" students through the basics of the sys-

The workshop is scheduled for Monday through Thursday beginning March 6 through March 30 in Library Room 2022. Hours for the workshop have yet to be determined, but one evening session per week will be scheduled.

The workshop is for students, faculty and staff members.

"Once they are pointed in the right direction, students who are intrigued and motivated enough will learn the details of the system on their own," Goff

Specifics such as "how to plug your personal computer into the system" and "what computers offer which databases" are not covered in these workshops, but a variety of helpful information will be introduced.

"It's the natural role of librarians to make things comprehensible for students," says Goff. That is why Goff, Hogan, and librarians Stan Frost and Debbie Metzger will each teach five sessions of the workshop.

Goff and her staff determined that participants of the workshop attend for various reasons. Similar workshops held last year received a good turnout of students who wanted to better familiarize themselves with the seemingly confusing "information superhighway."

Also, because the Library Computer Lab was modified to accommodate SacLink, the campus' electronic mail system, Goff has seen students consistently utilizing the databases.

Unlike most other computer labs found on campus, the Library's lab is

brarian Eddy Hogan have developed a open later at night and also open on weekends, therefore making it more convenient for students whose weekdays are filled with classes or daytime

"It's somewhat addicting," says Goff, who credits much of the lab's success to its longer hours.

The removal of restrictions placed on receiving a SacLink electronic mail account have increased the popularity of databases among students.

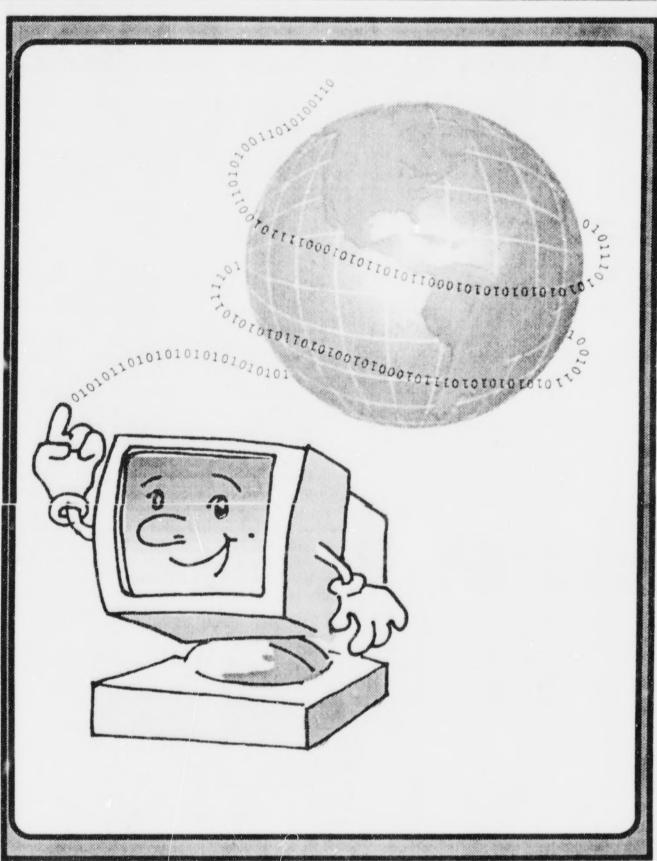
"The change in policy was the crux indrawing more interest from students," Goff says. "Before July 1, 1994, students had to jump through hoops and loops in order to set up an e-mail ac-

Since many professors did not emphasize library research and therefore did not require students to set up their own SacLink accounts, students were not exposed to this rapidly advancing

Now that students can simply go to sign up at labs such as Science 316, Mendocino Hall 2003, 2004, 2007, 2008 or Solano Hall 2001 and 2003 and create their own accounts without having all the "messy paperwork", Goff says that more are taking advantage of this newfound freedom to "browse through the superhighway in an unsupervised atmosphere."

This increasing interest is good news to Goff, who estimates that up to 1,000 students could familiarize themselves with the system during the workshop.

Additional information about the various databases is available at Computer Services in Science 322, but Goff emphasizes that "there is so much more out there I have to touch on in the



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# A guide to arts and entertainment events in and around Sacramento this weekend

By JODI DENERSTEIN HORNET FEATURES EDITOR

> Movies Opening Today:

"Billy Madison"-Adam Sandler, (our friend from Saturday Night Live), stars as the extremely lazy but lovable son of an influential hotel owner.

In order to secure a place in Dad's will, he must repeat all 12 grades in six months.

"The Quick and the Dead"-Sharon Stone has a pistol in her pocket as a woman looking to settle some years-old bad blood in the Old West.

Unforunately, Gene Hackman has his own six-shooter, and challenges Ms. Stone to a little game of quick-draw.

Comedy

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Women's Baskeball vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Sat. 4 p.m., Hornet Gym

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Other stuff

Wrangler Pro Rodeo Classic ---Arco Arena, Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.

Sunday is Family Day-kids are admitted for half price. Bring the whole family--yee-haw.



Graphics by Phuong Tran

# 'Jerky Boys' Unmasked and Unapologetic

By JEREMY WILBURNE HORNET STAFF WRITER

After many years of being known only by their trademark voices and their many legendary prank phone calls, Johnny B, and Kamal make their first big-screen appearances in their fictional biography, titled appropriately, "Jerky Boys - The Movie."

Surprisingly, for a movie of this genre, "The Jerky Boys" does not disappoint.

In fact, it is actually funny and entertaining.

As a fictional biography, the movie begins with showing the

annoying the unsuspecting telephone user with both creative and band Helmet. obnoxious prank calls.

We learn how the Boys go from being disappointments in the eyes the boys become entangled of their mothers to achieving super-stardom through tangling with the Mafia and the police, through a botched telephone prank.

The movie maintains its humor offended. through showcasing the telephone talents of the Boys, as well as predicaments their calls lead them to. crowd. Althou the movie is generally predictle, this fresh spin on the plot of the underachiever making have seen "Dumb and

good remains entertaining. audience how the Jerky Boys B. and Kamal, "Jerky Boys" boasts is a film for you.

became aware of their talent for cameos by Tom Jones, Ozzy Osbourne, Kenny G., and the

> Veteran actor Alan Arkin portrays the aging Mafia boss

> Keep in mind that this film is not intended for the family nor for people who are easily

In other words, it's perfect for most of the college

In short, if you enjoy bottom-basement humor and Dumber" more times than you Besides the talents of Johnny possibly count, "Jerky Boys"



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Fellow brothers of Sigma Pi. Mike and I wanted to thank you guys for having us up, and for the great party Saturday night. It was a blast! Hopefully Tony "the tiger" Lopez wasn't too hung over! Good luck, stay strong!

Fraternally, James Johnson Fullerton State, Epsilon Nu ΣΠ!

To all Greek Organizations: Welcome back to another fun filled semester. We wish lots of luck during RUSH and throughout the semester.

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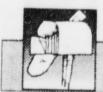
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# Letters to the Editor

# ASI needs stronger student voices and fresh, new ideas

Having spent a laborious hour at the Associated Students Inc. meet-I didn't want to embarrass the ASI executives and myself by falling into a deep sleep. Surprisingly enough, not even University President Donald Gerth's splinter in the butt, ASI President Stephen Henderson, seemed very motivated - the math class that he talked about in the meeting must have sucked up all of his imagina-

While trying to remain lucid as the minutes crept by, I was violently brought into full consciousness when the ASI board members discussed one of the School of Business representative positions getting the ax next semester. This heady problem took the board members three minutes to discuss, debate, compromise, and then for them to rally a vote.

As this meeting fully displays, ASI needs more minds - voices (with voting rights) to generate fresh ideas and debate. Removing a warm body from the ASI meeting that I attended would have been a disaster. It would be like giving Henderson a lobotomy and expecting him to display the same vivacity he showed

In closing, I would like to recommend two motions. Motion One would be that the ASI meetings for the rest of the spring semester come supplied with very strong black coffee. I think Henderson will second this motion. He seconds everything

executives not be allowed to wear those green pins that say "Students First!" In a university where I got laughed at by my finance professor and classmates because I naively commented that I was planning on doing a semester project in a computer lab (one that is open and has programs I need) does not give me the impression that I come first. If I ever get to see Gerth, I will ask him to second my motion.

> Darryl Ricks Accounting/finance

# Student shares more financial aid horror stories

An Open Letter to Dean Wayne:

As a follow up to my letter of Jan. 24, below is a recap of my latest fiasco in trying to get my student loan checks.

I was finally notified that my checks were ready to be picked up on Jan. 25, almost three weeks since the checks were issued by the bank.

I went to disbursements in the Administration Building at 8:30 a.m. and, of course, had to wait in line. This would have been acceptable to me except for the fact that only one cashier window was open until about 9:30 a.m. when a second window was finally opened. The only problem with this was that personnel ne-

glected to split the cartons containing the checks into alphabetical groups, so both women had to work out of the same container. This pretty much defeated the purpose of having compared to the following:

After finally reaching the window ing on Monday, I finally had to leave. and requesting my loan checks, I was told that the checks could not be released to me until I paid fees amounting to more than \$600. I tried arrives. to explain that I not only did not owe \$600, but that I was using the installment plan and the second installment was not due until March. My explanation was ignored, and I was told to go to the inside office and speak with someone else.

Inside the office, another person repeated what the first person had said, and I again repeated what I had said. Without listening to my explanations, here is what I was told:

"A student loan is considered a form of financial aid.

"You must pay all your fees before the loan checks can be issued because they are a form of financial aid. according to the Financial Aid office, you owe \$600+.

"You are not allowed to use the installment plan to pay fees because you are receiving financial aid.'

"Even though you are not allowed to use the installment plan, you forfeit the \$33 processing fee that the university charges to send out installment billings because you attempted to use it."

Herein lies a major problem. I did not owe the \$600+ because I am a part-time graduate student and had already paid \$291. I, therefore, owed only \$306. That was the first error. The second is a matter of policy. As I explained to the person who was Secondly, I propose that the ASI helping me, the registration policy is

The Financial Aid office sends Editor: letters to its applicants about a month before registration advising the student as to the status of his or her application for financial aid. If the student is not eligible to receive financial aid in the form of a grant, the letter states "you are not eligible for financial aid but you may apply for one of the following loans.

By definition then, according to the wording of their letters, a student loan is not considered financial aid

In addition, when sending in the registration form before the CASPER registration date, a person receiving financial aid is allowed to check box number 7 (fees paid by financial aid) and send the form into the university without having to send fees. However, those of us receiving a Stafford Loan are not allowed to check box number 7, and must pay all fees in advance. This rule can be found in the class schedule booklet.

office was shocked when I pointed this out to her and agreed that there are inconsistencies in the definitions of the terms. She further agreed that the Financial Aid office causes major problems because of its inconsistent policies and because policies are not explained to the disbursement office. She advised that the processing time for the loan checks should be only about four days: the Financial Aid office should be able to

process them in two to three days. and the disbursement office processes them within one day. Why, then, did

If my loan is considered financial more than one person working. But aid, the letters sent from the Finanthis in itself is only a minor illogic cial Aid office should refer to them as such and not as an alternative when "financial aid" is denied. If my student loan is considered "financial aid," then I should be able to defer payment of my fees until that loan

In addition, if I am required to pay my fees in advance, I should have the same privileges as other students who must pay in advance - I should be able to take advantage of the fee installment plan. Since I could not take advantage of the fee installment plan, I should not have had to pay the \$33 processing fee, and I should receive a refund for that amount. By stating that the fee is "non refundable" does not give the university the right to impose it unjustly. The fee is applied for processing and billing services. Since there were no processing and billing services, I want a refund for that amount as soon as possible. If you cannot help me with this process, please advise to whom I

I appreciate your time and, as before, look forward to a response in how to recoup the fee that I have been unjustly charged and a commitment to investigate the policies of the Financial Aid office so that these extremely frustrating experiences need not happen.

Barbara Rocco Biological conservation

# 'English only' play perpetuates racist stereotypes

The play on Feb. 2, "I Don't Speak English Only," constantly repeated that "white, heterosexual Christians" were responsible for oppression of Hispanics. If that is not hate toward anybody in those categories, then what is? Shame on this school for paying such hate mongering! You might as well have Louis Farrakhan preach his racist poison here!

For instance, "white" is such a relative term covering many different nationalities. In the play a woman said society made her feel like a failure because of her dark skin and black hair. Well, that doesn't stop the successful people I know of Arab and East Indian descent who are just as dark as Hispanics. This proves that failure is the fault of the individual, not skin color.

If you want true Hispanic pride, The person at the disbursement bring in local people like Jaime Escalante and festivities that everybody can enjoy regardless of race or belief.

The Hispanic culture is beautiful, and we don't need this kind of negativity to create division

Always build bridges, not walls, for people to understand your culture and society.

> Michelle Kunert Journalism

I have to wait almost three weeks?



Graphics by D.S. Fields

# Students deserve answers in USGS debacle

The United States Geological Survey wants to occupy 80 percent of Sacramento State's recently-approved science building. The CSUS geology department wants the USGS to occupy that space, too. The biology department is vehemently opposed to the move for a variety of reasons.

So how does the university resolve the dispute?

Campus approval for the project was rushed through the normal channels last semester, and students and staff in key departments were shut out of the process. As a result, there are some serious questions that remain unanswered - with a major bond purchase for the building just months away.

Early in the debate, there was concern that historic trees in the proposed site would be destroyed by the building. Faculty in the biology department voiced opposition because they were under the impression their department would get the go-ahead for a new building in the proposed USGS location. Last semester, some students and faculty objected to the project because they didn't think enough space is being allocated solely for student use.

Now USGS officials have told the university they will only be able to sign year-to-year leases to occupy the space. The rent for the \$10 million building is still unknown, but it is

feasible that the university could end up footing the entire bill if the USGS pulls out.

And when the university foots the bill, students foot the bill. Whether through direct fees, fewer class sections or more cutbacks in student services - students will suffer if short-sighted planning results in a USGS pullout.

Indeed, there was a time and a place to address questions and concerns about the USGS building, but too many questions remain for the issue to be settled. From the rental agreement to the space allocation, students have the most to lose with USGS, and students deserve answers.

University President Donald Gerth - who ultimately approved the project - has a responsibility and an obligation to provide students with those answers.

Gerth should post pone any progress in the USGS building until a committee of students, staff and faculty from geology, biology and other departments can review the USGS proposal, look into outstanding issues causing conflict and recommend solutions.

Then — and this is the catch — he should actually follow their recommendations. For better or for worse. For the good of the university.

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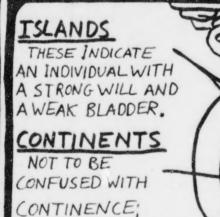




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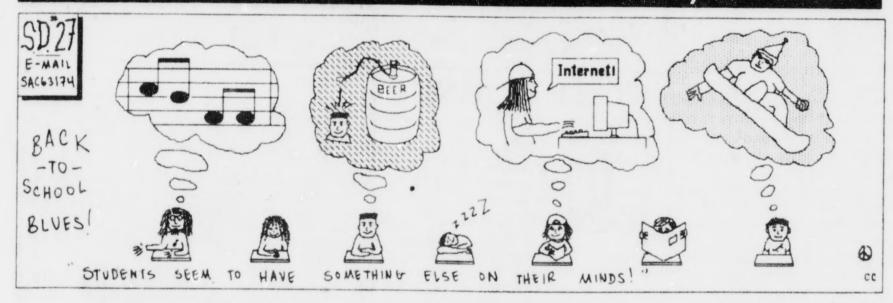
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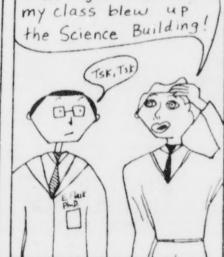
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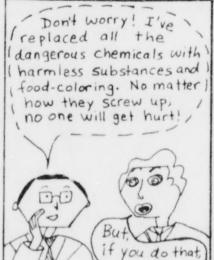
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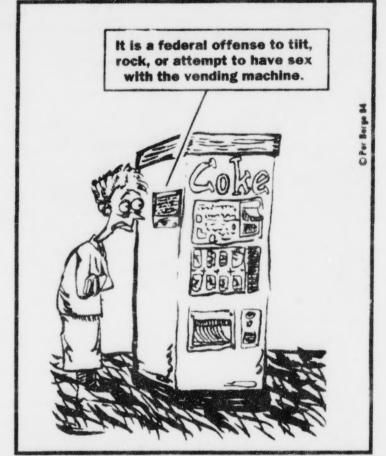
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They are on to me, Linda knew...

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# By Steven W.





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